Gosh look! There's try

"SCHOOL DAYS" 覆

# THE

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1918.

## Government.

Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Governments likewise derive their unjust powers from the consent of the governed.

When a form of government becomes tyrannical, its weapon is always the same fear-fear.

To date, there has been conceived no government which, once well established, could not for a brief space be converted to despotic

The reason sums up in one mighty word—organization. The very system they sanction, sponsor, authorize and firmly esconce is ever a possible menace though a probable benefit to the governed! Organization will work a great good or become a destructive

force to be dreaded if into it creeps an insidious element of unscru-atill. pulousness, a few human hogs or power-crazed personalities at the helm of the ship of state. No matter what the form of government, should the above de-

scribed condition ever exist within it the governed are placed at dangerous disadvantage through the power of that formidable organization which is indispensable to government efficiency. Government debased by debauched holders of office, is doomed

Government debased by debauched holders of office, is doomed to short life, for the people will suffer only till they can combat organization with organization.

The caliber of any just government reflects the quality of the governed. Democracy is the most exalted expression of governmental justice. World democracy looms large on the horizon. It means "Freedom for all, forever!"

soldiers as casualties. The list will constantly grow larger.

German loss in killed has been more than 2,000,000. The French losses have been almost as great.

Statisticians who have made a study of war casualties declare

Statisticians who have made a study of war casualties declare

There are many interesting stories

There are many interesting stories that in killed alone the casualties of all nations, Russians, Serbs, Rumanians, Turks, Austrians, Bulgars and those before mentioned have been more than 10,000,000.

The majority of these men were young. They were the men who would have tilled the fields, worked in the shops and raised the fami-

They were the promises, unfulfilled by the mad dream of the brute at Potsdam. Ten million lives cut off at the time when they were broadening

into usefulness to civilization.

Civilization is paying the price and must continue to pay. But this orgy of bloodshed, of murder and rapine must never

It is you who must see that it is not repeated,

Buy liberty bonds.

If you have bought, buy more.

## Beauty in the War.

England has a new poet named Squire. He's a he-poet with a punch.

He has been trying to tell the English people that, in the midst of this war, there are beautiful and wonderful things happening all about us and that we ought to keep our eyes opened for them.

He has almost shocked England with the beauty of his latest way of delivering his message in his poem called "The Lady of Malud."

In a primeval village a beautiful, mystic thing happens, so beautiful and good that, if the folk had seen it and understood it, they would have been raised to finer lives, but—and this is very much as many of us are taking the beautiful things that are happening in the limit of the limit of the beautiful things that are happening in the limit of the limi this war:

"The surly, thick-lipped men, as they sit about their huts, Making drums out of guts, grunting softly, now and then, Carving sticks of ivory, making shields of wrinkled skins, noothing sinister and thin squatting gods of ebony,

Chip and grunt, and do not see. But each mother, silently, Longer than her wont, stays shut in the stillness of her hut,

For she feels a brooding cloud of memory in the air,
A something there that makes her sit bowed
With shining, hollow eyes, as the night fire dies,
And stare in the ember, trying to remember

Something sorrowful and far, something sweet and vaguely seen

Like an early evening star when the sky is pale green; A silver tower, grown in an hour; A ghost like a flower; a flower like a queen;

Something holy in the past, that came but did not last.

But she knows not what it was.' In America we have our drums and shields and lances to make

and to use, too. And our gods to carve, perhaps. American women are just as busy as the men, at these things.

But while we're getting these things done we ought to be looking up from our work, now and then, to see the fine good things that are happening and that will happen, soon,

A new world is being made. Look up from your work, now and then, and watch it.

For Austria it will be a case of pieces without victory.

Wilson has prevented the peace offensive from resulting in ar offensive peace.

The war experts have at last begun to learn that the "stellung" part of the famous Kriemhilde position itself means "line."

Senate Finance Committee votes to reduce the tax on whisky from \$8 to \$6.40. Now watch the sale price on John Barleycorn go sailing higher!

It will be easy to find a useful occupation for the Kaiser and five of his sons. They can be put to work as day laborers in the rebuilding of Belgium. How to find a job which the crown prince is capable of handling will be the problem.

"On the battlefront between Cambrai and St. Quentin we occupied positions in the rear, thereby giving up Cambrai"-German official report. Another case of the Hun superman givin up land. Or, possibly, was he forced out?

## Hell, Heaven or Hoboken.

(The new trench song of the Yankees.)

A Yankee lad, khaki clad, sat in a trench, without a care—A doughboy gang, around him sang, tunes like "Laddie Boy" and "Over There."

He listened to their songs of cheer,
Till they sang, "Where do we go from here"—
If that's all you a'wanting to know, said he
Just lend an ear and follow me—

CHORUS. Hell, Heaven or Hoboken, We'll reach on Christmas Day-We'll reach on Christmas Day—
Up above, down below, or landing on the Jersey shore—
We're going by way of Metz and Berlin,
We're "going west" or we're going to win—
And we'll eat our Christmas turkey in—
Hell, Haven or Hoboken.



Numerous telegrams have come to members & Congress during the past few days, modeled after this fashion "You fellows there stand for 'unonditional surrender.' Don't let the Germans put anything over on the President. We want to exterminate them completely. Keep at the fighting no matter how much the Germans want to talk peace."

Now, it happens that we investigated, just a wee bit, to find where such telegrams came from.

Surprisingly, we found a little survey showed this: One came from a man who worked for weeks to get his boy exempted from the draft—and succeeded. Another from a man who had no boys to give to his country. Another from a man whose boys have both been disqualified for overservice. Still another from a man whose nearest relative in the war is his wife's cousin. And still another from a man whose honest admission was that he sent it because some New York society or other, to which he belonged, sent him word to send this telegram to his

able that those who did have spoke the other way, softened their words somewhat—or else kept discreetly still. The ones who count didn't say anything, in fact. They represent that great majority of American manhood and womanhood which manhood and womanhood which stands ready to do what the President says, ready to follow where he leads. If it means peace, the way he points, they will be glad, for they will have they will be glad, for they will have their loved ones back with them. But if it means war, and much more of it, they will not complain, for they

Stop It.

The great war has already claimed more than 40,000 American diers as casualties. The list will constantly grow larger.

England has lost more than 900,000 troops in killed alone. The rman loss in killed has been more than 2,000,000. The French ses have been almost as great.

Statisticians who have made a study of war casualties declare

Herbert Corey has a good human interest story in the papers on "Big Bill" Hayward, once of Nebraska, later of New York and now of France, if you please, in which he shows how well "Bill" has led his colored men into battle and how he refused to be taken to the hospital even after the wounds he suffered had begun to make him writhe in pain.

about "Big Bill." This one we know is true. "Bill" ran for Congress in Nebraska in 1908, or thereabouts. Automobiles were virtually unknown then save to the rich. Well, "Bill" blossomed out in a big, bright red

ne to campaign in. His managers and friends were horrifled when they saw it, "Hide that car," they said. "for you'll sure lose the country bump-kins' votes when they see you in

"Bill" thought differently-anyway the kept the car. He went through the campaign bravely and, sure enough, did lose. Soon afterward he left the State, but not before he let them know that some day they'll all

ook at the matter and at him differ-They've been looking at the matter differently for the past six years. Nearly every farmer who opposed "Bill" then has a big car now—and many of them are red, you bet. And when these same folks read the papers nowadays they're looking at "Bill" differently, too. For the man they thought was too much of an aristocrat to amount to much is mak—aristocrat to amount to much is mak ing the fighter of the age—and as colonel knows his men better than most colonels overseas. He is the essence who acts as intrinediary between of democracy and bravery, and is any-

help him to win something yet in that big State he's selected for his new we've already heard of his, in New York, was his management of Whit-

man's campaign.

By the way, it might be interesting to add that "Big Bill" was the secof the Republican National Committee once on a time. He is known over the country from end to

One of the things the war will make plainer to the people of the nation will be the need of industrial efficiency-and how we look back and see the empty praise that used to be bruited about over American business methods.

America didn't learn to be really

efficient until she got into the war Then she began to extend her efficiency from her private concerns —which had already attained a wonderful efficiency in many spects—and began to apply efficiency to our great national existence. Men began to feel their share in the government—bodies of men began to feel their united worth to their government. People began to talk about the Capitol, about the doings of Congress, war suddenly brought them to the unierstanding that after all their lives were not so isolated that they could escape being catalogued and drawn for service for Uncle Sam. right from the city of Washington.
There are some good things which the war brought and which eace will not take away. For this we are sure the American people will profit considerably in the days

that are to come.

There are not enough Congress in the city to make a good quorum if there should happen to be some so indiscreet as to make a call of that nature. Most of them are home telling the folks why bonds should be bought-and spending the moments between times in telling them why they should be re-turned to Congress to help McAdoo issue bonds. The boys are probably as well off at home as they would be here, however, for if they were in their seats they'd be channg under the restraint and fidgeting every time they thought of their opponents putting it over them during their absence from the home districts. Just as well rest until November fifth, there'll be little doing before that date.
THE OBSERVER.

## G. G. FREEBURN DEAD.

Guy G. Freeburn died at the Prov-Hospital yesterday, following a brief illness. He was born in Willirg, Pa., thirty-two years ago hile in Washington made his iome at 935 New York avenue north-

Freeburn is survived by his wife, who is now living in Washington. He was a prominent Elk company discovered him and brought and was in the employ of the government for some time before his death. The body will be taken to Millersburg. Pa. fer burial tomor-



## **AMERICA TURNS ATTENTION** TO YOUNG SWISS ENGINEER

Frederick Oederlin Becomes Messenger of German Reply to President Through Departures from Legation.

mitted to Berlin through his gov-ernment President Wilson's epochal

To acquaint the American people



FREDERICK OEDERLIN.

them and their enemies, I paid : visit to the Swiss Legation diately after Secretary Lansing's

was delivered there. note Legation Modestly Housed. The legation is in a modest old two-story brick residence on Hillyer place just off Connecticut avenue. It has a gabled roof and a tiny three-cornered

front yard adjoining an alley; steps lead up from the sidewalk. for a little brass plate over the door-bell bearing the words "Swiss Legation" you'd never suspect it as the abode of diplomacy.

Nor would you suspect the brisk. business-like, plainly-dressed young man who was introduced to me as

Mr. Oederlin to be the intermediary between the United States and Gerthe Swiss Minister; an enterprising young business man. He wears an ordinary business suit, with a soft collar and bow tie—none of your blackbraided cutaway coats and silk hats

He is most prepossessing in appearance and affable in manner. He greets you cordially and gives you a real American handshake, without diffidence or the restraint customary to diplomats. He wears his forehead bare and his upper lip covered with a neat blond mustache. In brief, he looks just like an energetic young

### Youngest Diplomat Here, He is only 38 years of age-perhaps

the so only as years of age-pernaps the youngest diplomat in Washing-ton. Here is his story as he gave it to me himself-with a modest protest that he couldn't see why the Ameri-can people should be interested in He was born in Zurich and grad-

uated from the University of Zurich as a mechanical engineer, after which he went to England and was employed by a firm there for four years. Then he went to the silver mines of Cobalt, Canada, as mechanical ex-pert for an English concern.

cation—and that is how the young mechanical engineer, being next in a rang at the legation, became the a Swiss charge d'affaires.

## Expects Sulzer Back.

Mr. Oederlin expects Mr. Sulzer to return by the end of this month, a man and although he didn't say so, you

to the Amer-

have always admired America or the tremendous energy she has hown in developing her resources. ted only by material considerathous. The spirit of your people thows that they are moved by the same lofty and democratic ideals that inspire the republic of Switzerrepublics will come into closer contact than heretofore"

# ARMISTICE RUMORS

Boche Becomes Panic-Stricken by

Changing Orders.

London, Oct. 13.—Rumors of armistice have created an atmosphere of bewilderment among the German troops on the western front. One correspondent with the British forces in the Cambrai sector says the enemy units seemed to be in a riad sights and so inspiring I did buy more bonds than I could ever afford. So home and to bed.

The most ultra apartment house in New York has been opened. It has no high sounding Pullman car forces in the Cambrai sector says the enemy units seemed to be in a standard or the correspondent with the British forces in the Cambrai sector says the enemy units seemed to be in a standard or correspondent with the British forces in the Cambrai sector says the enemy units seemed to be in a standard or correspondent with the British forces in the Cambrai sector says the enemy units seemed to be in a standard or correspondent with the British forces in the Cambrai sector says the enemy units seemed to be in a standard or correspondent with the British forces in the Cambrai sector says the enemy units seemed to be in a standard or correspondent with the British forces in the Cambrai sector says the enemy units seemed to be in a standard or correspondent with the British forces in the Cambrai sector says the enemy units seemed to be in a standard or correspondent with the British forces in the most course for providence of the correspondent with the British forces in the cambrai sector says the most correspondent with the British forces in the cambrai sector says the most correspondent with the British forces in the cambrai sector says the most correspondent with the British forces in the cambrai sector says the most correspondent with the British forces in the Cambrai sector says the most correspondent with the British forces in the cambrai sector says the most correspondent with the British forces on the outsiders of the correspondent with the outset form First to Ninth, then over to Maryland average for the most capture for the most copied in the correspondent with the outset f

brai and had barely finished their lence. The waiters will be mani-work when the order was given to rebuild all the bridges. Before they the cafe will wear rubber heels. were completed a fresh set of The cafe will seat only 150 people. To dine there one must be invited to last month-commercial adviser to brai and had barely finished their pioneers came along and destroyed

them.

The same correspondent tells of transport columns being lost for days and unable to find their units. Food supplies were thus sent wifit and the men at the front pressed by the British vanguard left to fight on empty stomachs.

Officers and men among the prisoners have the same appearance of absolute demoralization.

### A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR. By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE MOTIVE. ife to my eye is but a pure Ro-

Wherein we're ever battling Cirnd as we grapple it the Tale will be A bit of laughter or of tragedy.

I'll keep mine full of cheer, and frame it so

That light shall dominate the scenes

(Copprish: 1944)

However deep the sorrows that im-By making Love the motive to the



be Winner

The eyes of America today are turned upon one man.
That man is not Chancellor Max
That man is not Chancellor Max
He occupies a little two-story red brick re-idence building in Weshington which houses the Swiss Legation.

Wraderick Oederlin, originally a Wraderick

Last June Mr. Sulzer returned to Switzerland to confer with he government, leaving Dr. Carl P. huebscher, his secretary, in charge of the legation. On September 13. Dr. Huebscher left on a few months' vaccation—and that is how the young

can guess that he won't be sorry that his chief's boat is late, for in that case he will have the greatest honor possible to any neutral citizen—that of delivering Germany's surrender to the White House.

"Of course it is a great honor to me to be in this position," said Mr. Oederlin, speaking in his personal apacity, "and I am glad that I am able to be of service to the American and may be only rumors. This day spectable, others are not—and as I had been able to get a seat is and may be only rumors. This day spectable, others are not I read a copy of The Bellman, the stranger cannot always to best journal I have read in a long the outside. time, and yet it hath not the circu-

ation it deserves. hown in developing her resources.
"I greatly admire the high plane of idealism which has made itself manifest in the American people on many in Europe had thought of America as a nation ruled by dolars and cents; as a people actuated only by material consideration."

Attorn it deserves.

By barge in the late afternoon to Staten Island and Lord! how everybody's looks, and discourse in the highway, is of death and nothing else; and few people going up and down, the town like a place distressed and forsaken and I back to the city and to a music will and to the city and to a music will and had three great tankards of ale and

went home in great spirits.
Since I left off smoking my appetite gluttonish and my weight increases so I may go back to it yet:

the enemy units seemed to be in a state of panic as a result of a multiplicity of conflicting orders.

As an illustration he tells how German prisoners blew up the Scheldt bridges northeast of Cambrai and had barely finished their work when the order was given to 

Avenue." When one is able to give that address it means class. It is absolutely full.

I called on one old acquaintance they fine the five same answer from all except the same answer from all except one old lady who offered to let me sleep in an extra folding bed in the same room with her and her husband. some of the abandoned stores or restaurants. I passed several of these places. Fill them with clean, sandaurant can shut your eyes and ears and of ine there one must be invited by a tenant. There are millions in New York who will be grateful to dine there. The elevators are golden cages backed by rich mathogany and super mirrors. The new apartment house opening makes excellent reading but one cannot help but wonder if it would not excellent reading but one cannot help but wonder if it would not have been better to wait until the war is over to open it. Something about these ultra places makes the average mind leap instantly to America's brawn sleeping in mudfilled and vermin infested trenches.

The auctions that are held at the storage warehouses in New York

appalled at the thought of the havor one would make a fair profit on such one would make a fair profit on such and women employes I found one place which had half a room open, but they took men lodgers only. One acquaintance on whom I called had nine girls sleeping in four rooms. She was charging them \$20 aplece for room alone. And none of the girls was received.

ers prowl about and punch at things



bed had not been made. There were all the evidences of a hasty flight trainward. When my baggage was later transferred to a single room I received a pink slip neglige and a pair of men's slippers which had been gathered up with it. I had a hard me to persuade the hotel clerk that

they did not belong to me.
Although I had formerly lived in
Washington, I had not been there,
even on a visit, for four years. I even on a visit, for four years. I spent several hours Sunday trying to get in touch with old friends by telephone and found in more than one case that telephone numbers given in the book were actually five years out of date! Of the few friends whom I was able to reach, all told me the of date! Of the few friends whom I was able to reach, all told me the same story—there were no rooms to be had in Washington! I, remembering Washington as it used to be, laughed at them and started blithely out on a search for a permanent lodging. My hotel room was comfortable, to be sure, but I, like most of the government's war employes. Capitol Building. It is a release expected to receive only a moderate grandeur—enormous allone is not compatible with the poor vestibule, carved rosewood

there-very small and very ed. She offered to share her

lodging and Monday's breaknast was over \$8, a third of my \$25 had disappeared in a single day and night!

Monday morning, after a short business conference, I started out to seek among strangers the action of the seek among strangers the action of the seek among strangers and the seek among strangers the action of the seek among strangers and the seek parlor along for \$25 a month On the bridle path I did overtake in an in a brave riding surtout and we fell into acquaintance, and he play actor, and his mare the interpretation of the play actor, and his mare the interpretation of the play actor, and his mare the interpretation of the play actor, and his mare the interpretation of the play actor, and his mare the interpretation of the play actor, and his mare the interpretation of the part of the play actor. The play actor is a single day and agree and appeared any actor in a single day and agree and appeared any actor in a single day and agree a short business conference. I started out to seek among strangers the accommodations I could not find among friends. First I went again through the play actor in a single day and agree as short business conference, I started out to seek among strangers the accommodations I could not find among the play actor in a single day actor in actor in a single day actor in a single day actor in a single day actor in a sing among friends. First I went again through the 'phone book and city that I need not stay in Washington sleekest ever I saw.

At the stables a stable boy sang a comic ditty which ran, 'Would you rather be a colonel with an eagle on your shoulder or a private dents of the northwest section told after buy

spectable, others are not—and a as I had been a stranger cannot always tell from the parlor car.

to 21—hundreds and hundreds of them—I should have begun to feel desperate Monday. Most of these girls had left their small town communities in the West and South with little more than enough money to pay their railroad fare. Most of them know little of city life—most of them are not acquainted with a single soul in Washington when they come there to work! One of these girls told me that she had been warking for six months in Washington at \$100 a month, that in that time she had barely managed

The auctions that are neighborhood at the storage warehouses in New York to one of the sights of New York to one of the girls was received in a salary larger than \$100 a month. I called at the house of a dentist who used to treat my teeth. He and his wife lived in an eighters prowl about end punch at things and now and then to see the artistic flitters steal softly into the places. The sales are much like the Old Clothes Mart of London. Such bargains! Such democracy of gathering! A real American institution. German safe conducts for Dutch vessels trading with Scandinavia are now promised. Germany will recognize the Netherlands Oversea Trust as the consignee, and the trust will recognize German as well as British brought to bear on people such as these to open their house as these to open their house is the

## Hunting Lodgings in Washington; How Girls Fall Among Profiteers

By DWIG

By RUTH GILBERT COCHRAN.

In the New York Times.

If you were a government girl employe in Washington, would you care to pay \$30 a month for the privilege of sharing one poorly furnished bedroom with three strange girls? Or would you care to sleep in the same room with an old woman and her husband? Those were two of the alternatives offered me in a recent three days' search for a lodging in Washington, and conditions are daily growing worse.

I went down to Washington from New York City last Saturday might to attend a conference concerning war work. I was summoned suddenly, and was told that I might be required to take up my residence.

to attend a conference concerning war work. I was summoned suddenly, and was told that I might be required to take up my residence in Washington immediately. I had no great difficulty in procuring a berth on the Pullman. In fact, traveling conditions, though crowded, were better than I had been led to believe. Conditions in Washington itself were immeasurably worse than I could have believed possible.

believe. Conditions in Washington itself were immeasurably worse than I could have believed possible. I went to Washington with a surplus of \$25 and thought that amount would be sufficient to live on comfortably for a week at least. By Tuesday afternoon I was left with just \$1.25 in my pocketbook!

Although I had had no time to reserve a hotel room I was fortunate enough to arrive early Sunday morning, and with the aid of a personal card to the manager of one of the best hotels was able to procure the promise of a room. But there was no room empty then. I was taken temporarily into a double room. The bed had not been made. There were which they could rent and furnish for war workers. The only house she offered them was one which nov rents unfurnished for \$400 a m

der to keep up living expenses In my inquiries among the olde Washingtonians I found the sa inability to grasp the situation con fronting the hundreds of girls wh are absolutely dependent on a small salary. fabulously large war salaries could not live in Washington well as one can live in New for \$25 a week. I know, for I

brief business session I walked to streets, going into every h to Let" in the window. I inquire one old house pital Building. It is working girl's means.
Sunday afternoon I spent in the northwest section of Washington with a friend who has an apartment there—very small and very small and

Already my bill for Sunday's break-fast and supper. Sunday night's lodging and Monday's breakfast was

army and navy officers, who could If I had been one of the younger girls I saw continually searching for rooms in Washington—girls from 16 cases in the vestibules of the trains

to 21-hundreds and hundreds of all the way to New York

inspire the republic of Switzer and has filled me with the that in future the two great blics will come into closer conthan heretofore."

MISTICE RUMORS

CONFUSE GERMANS

MISTICE RUMORS

CONFUSE GERMANS

Through the town afoot in the late evening and came upon Sir Almost the most wonderful with the most wonderful sight cover seen in this great city of my-riad sights and so inspiring I did buy more bonds than I could ever afford. So home and to bed.

Since I tett off smoking my yap-put they come there to work! One of these girls told me that she had been working for six months in the same working for six months in the same working for six months in the time she had barely managed to save up enough money to buy a ticket back home, and that she was going home the next day. She had not bought any new clothes in all that time and had had no money for amusements or any of the little extras that girls of her age value above the necessities of life. She is but one of hundreds.

Monday I spent seeking rooms in Mashington when they come there to work! One of these girls told me that she had been working for six months in the time she had barely managed to save up enough money to buy a ticket back home, and that she was going home the next day. She had not bought any new clothes in all that time and had had no money for amusements or any of the little extras that girls of her age value above the necessities of life. She is but one of hundreds.

Monday I spent seeking rooms in Monday I spe

in the full meaning of the term. But ideas of the adaptability of American youth to warfare have changed materially since American troops reached the trenches.-New York World.

